

2-9-1971

Daily Eastern News: February 09, 1971

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



VOL. LVI ... NO. 32

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUES., FEB. 9, 1971

Time Capsule

Red cover-up

WASHINGTON-Senator Edward Kennedy charges that the U.S. Agency for International Development's mission in Laos has been a cover for supplying irregular forces fighting the Communists. He says in the last four years the Central Intelligence Agency has diverted over \$27 million from the refugee program to military units operating in Laos.

Earthquake

BITERBO, Italy-An earthquake north of Rome has left 14 persons dead and 90 more injured. The earthquake knocked out electric power and most communications throughout the area centered around the town of Biterbo 36 miles north of Rome.

ISU victor

NORMAL, Ill.-Illinois State held off a last-minute rally by Stout State of Wisconsin Saturday and won 82-76. Doug Collins was high man for ISU, and Cal Glover led the opposition with 26. The win gives ISU a 9-7 record; Stout State is now 15-3.

All's well

CAPE KENNEDY-From blast-off from the moon to blast-off to the Antares from Kitty Hawk, all went well for Alan Shepard, Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Roosa. Splashdown is set for this afternoon in the Pacific.

Denial

BALTIMORE-Controversial defense attorney William Kunstler denies that he has heard from fugitive Black militant H. Rap Brown. Kunstler, lawyer for Brown, says he doubts reports that his client wants to surrender to the F.B.I. and face arson and riot charges in Maryland.

Tricia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.-Tricia Nixon is still denying rumors that she is engaged to Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox. Tricia brushed off questions concerning an engagement, although she is wearing a new ring with a sapphire in the center flanked by two large diamonds on her engagement finger. Cox is the son of a New York Social Register family and has dated the President's daughter for seven years.

Victory for Mark's write-in

by Pat Castles

Jack Marks won a surprising victory as Eastern's new student body president, after defeating his nearest competitor by nearly a 2-1 vote.



Sue Campbell

Marks, handicapped by a late campaigning start and running as a write-in candidate, pulled 1,143 votes in Thursday's election.

IN SECOND place for the presidency was Jack Shook, who received 583 votes. Dan Walton, former financial vice president, received 461 of the votes cast for the top spot.

Sue Campbell received 1501 votes over Al Spiegel, who drew 673 votes for the executive vice president position.

Robert "Spanky" Maxson won the financial vice presidency with 1,121 votes, over Mike Coward, who received 1,056 votes.

MARKS, 20, a junior majoring in social science and history from Blue Island, is serving his second quarter as a Student Senator.

He was formerly the 1969-70 chairman of the Men's Residence Hall Association and president of Stevenson Hall. He also was one of the leaders in the anti-dorm fee hike marches and protests last spring.

When informed of the election results, Marks told the senate that "I intend to keep the student body moving in one direction, forward."

ACKNOWLEDGING defeat, Walton said, "I feel that the students have chosen their leader. If the Student Senate feels that they can't support their new leader, then they should get out."

Jack Shook commented that he wanted to "extend my personal congratulations to Spanky, Sue and Jack."

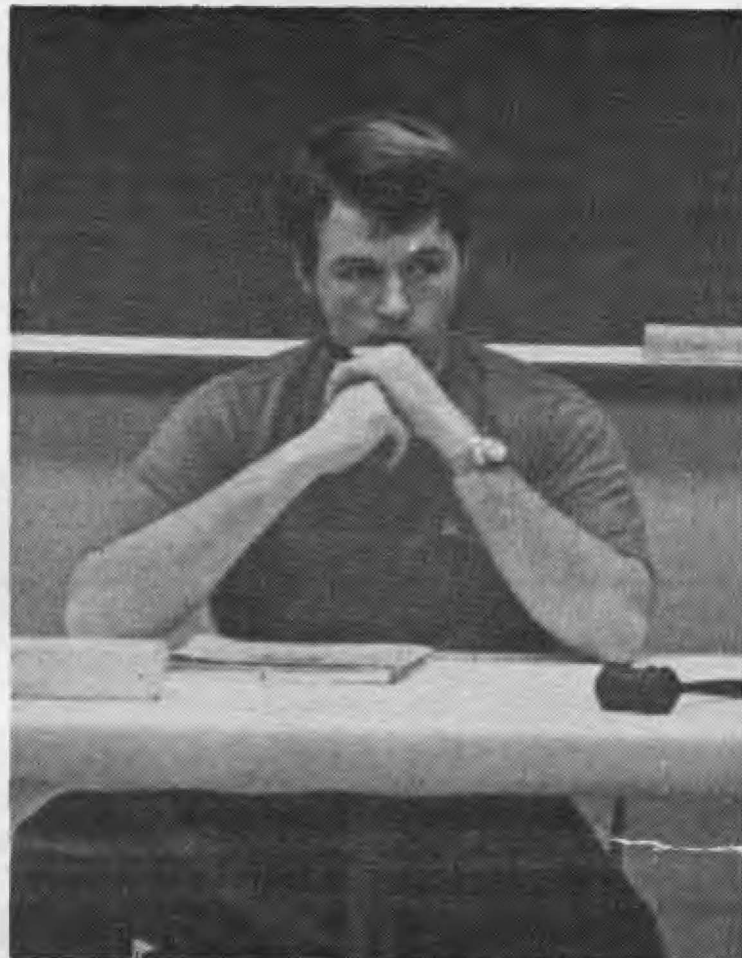
Jim Gibson, senate elections committee chairman, told the NEWS that there were 2295 ballots cast in the election. He said that 88 of those were spoiled ballots. He also said that there were no elections protests or violations filed.

ON THE referendum question asking "if the student activity fees are required, which method would you prefer to increase them:

- A rise in student activity fees
- A student admission charge at activities
- A proportionate rise in fees with a nominal charge at the door," choice a. received the most amount of votes at 291. Choice b. received 259, and choice c. received 208 votes.



Bob "Spanky" Maxson



Jack Marks

Interstate 57 sign points to Eastern

A traffic sign designating Eastern Illinois University is scheduled to be installed on Interstate 57 approaching the Illinois Route 16 interchange, according to information received by the University from the Division of Highways office at Paris, Ill.

D.J. Johnson, district traffic engineer, said the signs, designated as "supplemental traffic generator guides," will be included in sign plans now being prepared for contract. He said the signs should be on display by mid-summer 1971.

KENNETH E. Hesler, director of University Relations, credited two members of the campus chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Office of the Vice President for Development and Staffing for efforts leading to approval of the signs.

Hesler said Vice President Martin Schaefer's office has been working on the project for some time and that Malcolm Wadland and David Gries, both graduate students in the School of Business, undertook to gain approval of the sign as a project for their management organization.

A minimum enrollment of 10,000 students is required for installation of supplemental signs on interstate highways designating universities. Hesler said Eastern's appeal for an exception to this requirement was based on the university's year-round program and the county distribution of its student population.

Notice

The NEWS will print platforms for Student Senate candidates in the Tuesday, Feb. 16, issue for the regular winter quarter election Thursday, Feb. 18.

Platforms should be submitted to the Eastern NEWS office, Pemberton Hall basement, no later than 4 p.m. Friday, typed, double-spaced and no longer than 250 words.

Platforms will be run in the order candidates appear on the ballots, beginning with the at-large district and followed by Greek, off-campus and residence hall.

Water soft but bitter

The strange taste in the water in Charleston this week has been the result of a new \$34,000 water-softening facility at Charleston's waterworks.

The softener not only makes the water softer, but also bitter, cloudy and sometimes green. These characteristics are all caused by an excess of lime in the water, according to Charleston Water Commissioner Leonard Durham.

THE WATER-softener,

which has just been in operation a week, is being closed down for repairs. It will remain closed until a consulting engineer from the manufacturer of the facility can arrive.

In the meantime, Durham reminds residents that the water is not dangerous, even though it tastes bad.

Charleston's fire hydrants are being bled to help reduce the amount of lime in the water lines until the facility can be fixed.

Official Notices

TBL special hours

The textbook library will be open for issuance of Spring Quarter textbooks as follows:

Registration Day, Wed. March 10, 7:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Thurs. March 11, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Friday March 12, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Regular hours, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday thereafter.

Graduate School textbook issuance will be: 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. March 11, 15, 16 and 17 or during any other regular or special scheduled period.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Retaining textbooks

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period February 22 through February 25. You must bring to the textbook library the books you wish to retain, your spring quarter validated ID card, and spring quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning winter quarter books is 12:00 noon Friday, March 5, 1971. ALL

TEXTBOOKS must be returned.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Student borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other EIU student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or otherwise terminating enrollment at EIU. This does not apply to those students who have Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution. Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Flesor.

Sue C. Sparks
Acting Director
Financial Aids

Student teachers

If you are scheduled to receive assistance through the Office of Financial Aids, please call Mrs. Rincker, 581-3713, to arrange for the mailing of the check(s). Information she will need: name of cooperating

teacher, and name and address of school.

Sue C. Sparks
Acting Director,
Financial Aids

Final exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, February 22, 1971. Only in cases of sudden catastrophe will requests be accepted after that date. Working, wedding, and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Final exam schedule

Winter Quarter 1970-71

Friday, February 26

8-9:40 1:00 classes

10-11:40 9:00 classes

2-3:40 5:00 classes

Monday, March 1

8-9:40 11:00 classes

10-11:40 8:00 classes

2-3:40 12:00 classes

Tuesday, March 2

8-9:40 Float B classes

10-11:40 3:00 classes

1-2:40 10:00 classes

3-4:40 6:00 classes

Wednesday, March 3

8-9:40 Float A classes

10-11:40 4:00 classes

2-3:40 2:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE A Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Early registration

Students who submitted pre-registration requests for Spring quarter may complete their Early Registration for that quarter in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the schedule given below:

V-Z, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

February 19

S-U, 1:00-4:00 p.m. February

19 O-R, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

February 22

L-N, 1:00-4:00 p.m. February

22

H-K, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

February 23

D-G, 1:00-4:00 p.m. February

23

A-D, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

February 24

Anyone, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

February 24

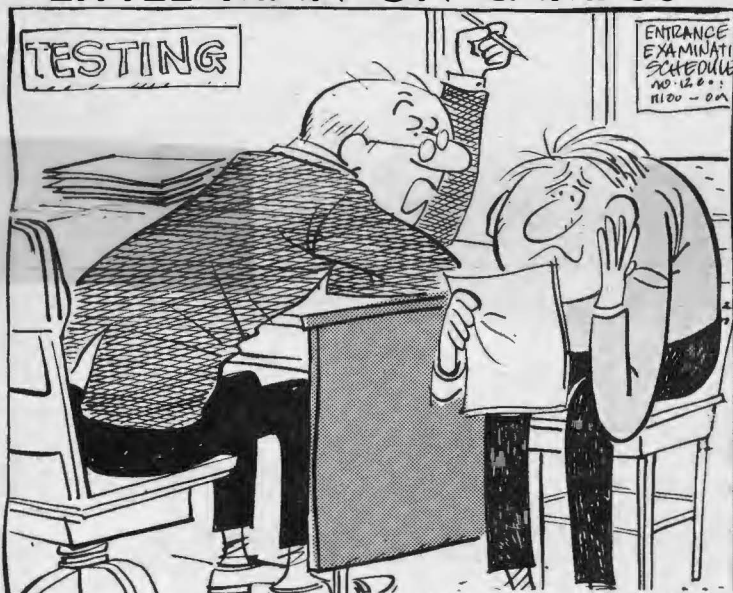
Pre-registrants may report to complete their Early Registration after their appointed time but not before.

SPECIAL NOTE: Please do NOT have payments for Spring quarter fees sent to the Registration Office. Each student must make, in person, any payment required to complete his Early Registration.

All pre-registered students must complete Early Registration, including of any fees due, BY 4:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24. Failure to complete will result in cancellation of the scheduled courses.

Edward Graening
Ass't, Dean, Registration

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TRY TO THINK OF IT THIS WAY, DAWSON—IT TOOK MILLIONS OF HOURS OF STUDY AND RESEARCH IN COMBINATION WITH HIGHER EDUCATION'S MOST BRILLIANT MINDS TO DESIGN A TEST THAT WOULD KEEP YOU OUT OF THIS INSTITUTION.

Full Warbler staff meets Wednesday

Warbler staff will be meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall Basement. All editors and staff members are expected to attend, Julie Weiler, yearbook editor, emphasized.

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And put a LoveBug next to her heart.

This FTD Valentine's bouquet comes with a lift-out corsage called the LoveBug. She wears it on Valentine's Day. Order the LoveBundle early. Delivered almost anywhere in the country.

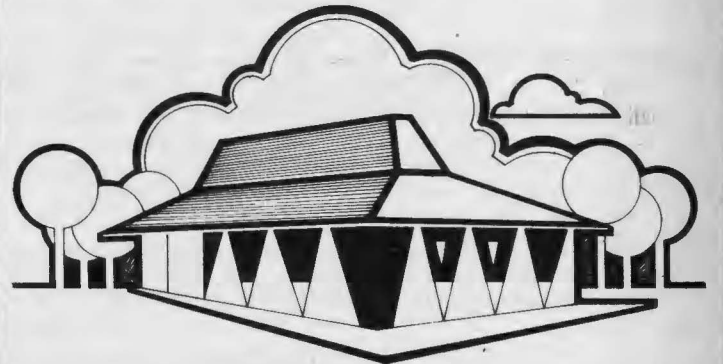
"Wear me on Valentine's Day."



Send the FTD "LoveBundle" for Valentine's week.

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It's true. The Pizza Hut does serve more pizza than anyone else in the world. There must be a reason for our success. And there is. We serve more pizza because we serve the best tasting pizza. Sensational pizza that results from our ladling on the pizza sauce instead of brushing it on. And by our rolling-out fresh dough for every order. Pizza lovers agree. The world's best pizza is at the Pizza Hut.

PIZZA HUT



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Mattoon, Illinois



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

A look at the draft

Because of the confused conclusions resulting from President Nixon's involved draft reform proposal, the NEWS investigated the proposal, with an explanation on pages 10 and 11. The NEWS also took a survey of Eastern's men, both non-veterans and veterans, to gain an insight of the acceptance of the proposal by draft age men.

Elections analysis:

What does it mean?

by Bob Sampson



The victory of Jack Marks, write-in candidate in last Thursday's presidential election, has left many student "politicians" numb with dismay. The incredible odds surmounted by Marks in obtaining 52 per cent of the vote by means of write-ins will furnish fodder for discussion for at least the next year. Even now the only thing that is really clear about the race is that Marks won; debate still rages in some circles concerning factors that contributed to the defeat of Jack Shook and Dan Walton and the victory of Marks.

No one can really say with certainty why Marks won and if such an accomplishment will ever be repeated. Some things can be inferred, however, from the election, but even they are, and should be, subject to debate.

THE FOLLOWING are the possible results of the election from my point of view:

1) Marks is a moderate and his platform and speeches stressed this fact. His victory deals a serious blow to the traditional liberal-conservative division of student politics and could eventually mean the overdue demise of this alignment.

2) Marks ran alone and did not publicly endorse other candidates for the vice presidencies. Even though two members of another slate won, the days of slates for student body offices could be drawing to a close. The widespread haggling over the slates before the election demonstrated their pretensions to unity. Candidates in the future may follow Marks' independent route.

3) MARKS received large number of votes from both Greeks and independents. He successfully appealed to both, and his victory may have considerably lessened the political tensions between those two groups. Greeks and independents found something in the Marks candidacy that they could unite behind; they might discover more in the future.

4) Marks entered late and therefore had to try many new and varied approaches to get his name and platform before the electorate. His combination of the best of the old and the boldest of the new could lead to more colorful and exciting campaigns in the future. Also, the "common sense" approach of Marks' campaign that equally avoided pie-in-the-sky promises and unrealistic Utopian fancies could benefit the students greatly by relieving them of the tireless tongues and imaginations of many student "politicians."

These are just some of the conclusions that can be reached; others will have their own, and all are about equally valid. The answer lies in the questions the election has raised. What will happen in the next quarter will determine what conclusions are valid and whether or not the students will benefit.

Watch for solutions to these questions:

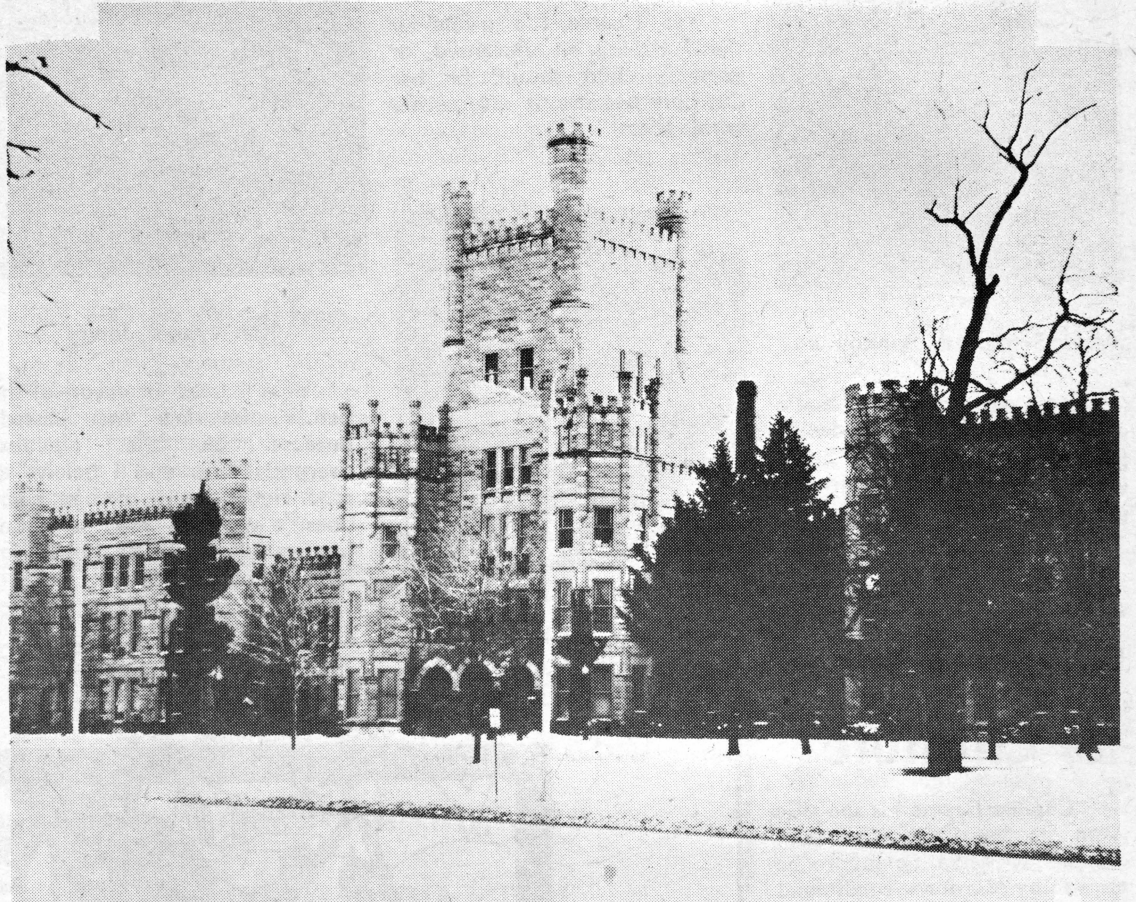
1) WILL the upcoming senate elections follow the pattern of the presidential race? Will candidates not firmly tied to either the traditional "liberal" or "conservative" factions be successful in gaining office? This is crucial because the president must have at least an open-minded senate to be successful with his policies.

2) Will the coalition of Greeks, independents, Blacks, freaks and athletes that put Marks in office stand behind him? Will Marks be able to consistently articulate his programs with success to these divergent groups? His success or failure could be the difference between real progress or regression.

3) Can Marks restore the supremacy of the executive branch or at least make it equal to the senate? Ever since the election of Ken Midkiff as speaker in 1969, the senate, through the very force of his personality, has ruled. Rumors indicate this might be Midkiff's last quarter at the helm and the relations between Marks, Midkiff and Midkiff's successor will be of paramount importance in making or breaking the office of president.

4) WILL Marks be able to unite a significant proportion of the student body? Will his actions meet the approval of most of the students most of the time? Will he deliver on his promise to keep in constant communication with the students? These questions are perhaps the most important and the answers to them are correspondingly the most important.

These problems may seem insurmountable and beyond solution. The odds may be considered to be stacked against their resolution. But, then so were the odds against winning with 52 per cent of the vote by write-in.



Traditional splendor

Old Main was decorated in its traditional winter blanket of snow last week before the traditional spring rains hit the campus. Old Main has traditionally been the target of

photographers, and NEWS photographer Jeff Amenda took his turn with Old Main posed for a winter landscape.

Campaign begins today

16 senate seats open

At least 16 seats are open in the winter quarter Student Senate elections slated for Thursday, Feb. 18, according to Steve Anderson, elections chairman.

Two more may open before the election if senators who have

expressed an intention to resign do so.

CAMPAIGNING began today for the quarterly contest. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18.

Eight seats from the at-large

district are to be filled, with a possible resignation by Steve Anderson making the total nine.

Of the eight, four are one-year seats, two two-quarter and two one-quarter. Anderson's would add another one-quarter spot.

GREEKS have three openings, with a predicted resignation by Jim Gibson boosting the total to four. Two openings are for one year, one for one quarter and Gibson's for two quarters.

In the dorm district, three spots are to be filled, two one-year terms and a one-quarter opening. Off-campus, two one-year positions are open.

Soc-Anthro club to meet

The newly-organized Sociology-Anthropology Club, under the leadership of President Bruce McKinney, will hold a meeting in Coleman Hall, room 337, today at 2 p.m.

Under discussion will be the anti-drug campaign being conducted by the Illinois Jay Cee's for southeastern Illinois. The Sociology-Anthropology Club has contacted the chairman of the campaign and hopes to have some useful information available for the meeting.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter
Friday, Feb. 26

8-9:40
10-11:40
2-3:40

1:00 classes
9:00 classes
5:00 classes

Monday, March 1

8-9:40
10-11:40
2-3:40

11:00 classes
8:00 classes
12:00 classes

Tuesday, March 2

8-9:40
10-11:40
1-2:40
3-4:40

Float B classes
3:00 classes
10:00 classes
6:00 classes

Wednesday, March 3

8-9:40
10-11:40
2-3:40

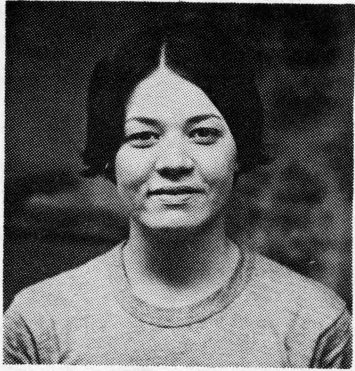
Float A classes
4:00 classes
2:00 classes

IF YOU HAVE A Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.

Tuesday's topics

Do you agree with the recent Illinois Supreme Court decision that abortion laws are an infringement of the rights of the woman involved and that abortions should be allowed solely on the decision of the woman involved?

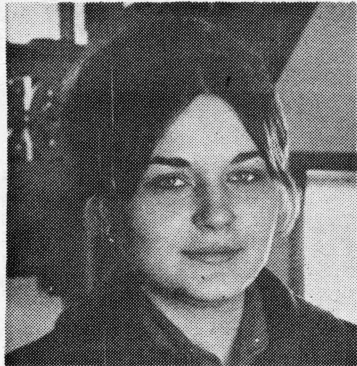


Jackie Schildroth, Sophomore

Yes, I definitely think that a woman should be able to decide if she wants to have a baby, whether she's an unwed girl or a married woman.

Kathy Dembski, Senior

Yes, I agree. It's an obvious right. Having an unwanted, or wanted, child should be her decision because it affects her whole life.

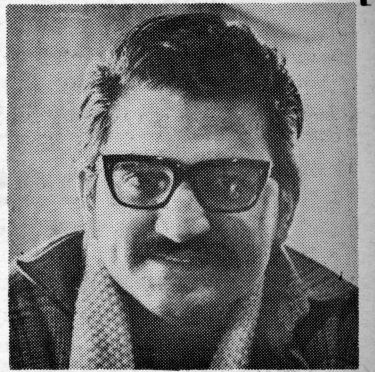


Ran Nyboer, Junior

Yes, I was in favor of it before the law was passed because of the obvious overpopulation and I believe a rape victim or a woman who doesn't want to have children just yet shouldn't be forced to have a baby anyway.

Mohammad E. Ahrari
Graduate student

Yes, I agree. She has to live her own life. Philosophic laws have no place in making realistic decisions. People can see the realities, and abortions are clearly realistic alternatives to living a miserable life with an unwanted child.



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Steaks—Sandwiches—Plate Lunches

Breakfast and delicious donut products made fresh daily.

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Free delivery with 5 dozen or more donut order.

Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 6 a.m.-5:00p.m.
Friday, 6a.m.-6p.m.; Saturday, 6a.m.-2p.m.

Cupid dance for Chanute

"Cupid's Capers" is the title given to an afternoon and evening of Valentine fun to be shared by Eastern coeds and Chanute Air Force Base airmen Saturday in the Lawson Hall recreation room.

Decorating and games begin at 3 p.m., meals at 5 p.m., a cake walk at 7 p.m. and from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. is the highlight of the evening, a sweetheart dance to the music of "My Dad George."

DRESS is slacks for the afternoon and dresses in the evening. Those wishing to participate should contact Miss Pat Teas, 221 Lawson Hall, 581-5349, by Wednesday. Cost is 75 cents.



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- Nine days and eight accommodations at the Del Monte Hotel overlooking Acapulco.
- A fiesta from arrival to departure - a welcome party, water skiing, 3-hour cruise of the bay with native music and an open authentic Mexican bar.
- Tips and taxes on services are also provided.

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March 5-13

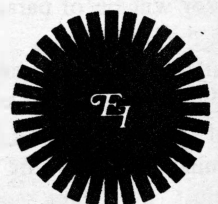
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CONTACT: Jeff Gates

345-7093

If No Answer 345-7560

ESCAPE INTERNATIONAL / THE TRIP CLUB



Give language credit Taxpayers share cost

The Foreign Language Department reminds students that any first year language course may be taken out of sequence for credit.

Support 'News' Advertisers

Eastern

Veterans

Association

Will meet tonight,
7:00, Altgeld Rm. Union
All Veterans Welcome

Previously, the entire series of three beginning courses, totaling 12 quarter hours, had to be successfully completed before credit for any one course was issued.

THIS change of policy is mainly directed to seniors who need extra hours in electives toward graduation.

Students now may choose one course from French, German or Spanish 130, 131 or 132; Latin 120, 121 or 122; or Russian 140, 141 or 142.

Health Service good buy

by Debbie Archer

Although the Eastern Health Service is always available to cure students' ailments and illnesses, how often do they actually consider where this clinic obtains the funds for its operation?

According to Dr. J.D. Heath, M.D., director of the health service, "Our health service operates on two budgets.

The money for one comes from what you the students pay through the student activity fee." The other comes from state funds.

DR. HEATH explained that his board of doctors decides for themselves how much money they are going to need to operate. This takes into account money needed for drugs, hospital bills, x-rays, student help, equipment, doctor's salaries, etc.

A budget is worked out and then submitted to the apportionment board for their approval. Just recently, a special appeal had to be made to the apportionment board as more money was needed.

On an individual basis, it was figured that an average allotment yielded about \$1 per student per

quarter. Dr. Heath felt that the students were really getting good service for what they were having to pay.

THE insurance policy which all students at Eastern have merely because they are students at Eastern, covers up to \$500 on the first visit to the hospital, emergency call to the dorm and emergency room visit at the hospital.

The drugs of which the health service makes use are ordered below wholesale prices, but are given out free to students. As for x-rays, in most cases the health service is reimbursed by the individual insurance companies.

"We see approximately 250

(Continued on Page 7)

New movie screen set up in McAfee

A new electric motion picture screen has been installed in McAfee Gymnasium. It has a beaded surface and measures 12 feet by 12 feet. This type of screen offers a much brighter picture than a regular matte white screen.

Live In Comfort

2 B.R. Apts—Furnished—All Elec.

—Air Cond.—Laundry Room—

Ample Parking And

Swimming Pool

3 Mo. Summer Leases At

Reduced Rates 9 Mo. Fall Leases

Come To 2106 9th St. Apt. 21

Nights—6 To 10 P.M. Anytime

Sat. Or Sundays

Regency Apartments

Swope Gallery shows Shull art

Carl Shull, Art Department, is having a one-man show of his fluorescent paintings with black lights in the Sheldon Swope Gallery, Terre Haute, Ind., till the end of this month.

The exhibition opened Sunday with an afternoon reception for the guest artist.

**'Red Eye' Is
Catching!
LESTER'S**

Have A
Complete Selection.
LESTER'S
DOWNTOWN
MATTOON

1st Annual HARRY LEGGS CONTEST

VOTE

In

The Union 9-4

Feb. 9-12

All Proceeds
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**COUNTRY
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Chicken Snacks 69¢

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102 Lincoln

HOURS: 11 to 11 Monday thru Thursday
11 to 12 Friday and Saturday





News editorials

Obstacle course

Eastern is going to have its share of top-flight athletes if the physical conditions of this campus don't change in the next few weeks of winter.

Students who have previously led very sedentary lives have had to learn to broad jump across the sidewalk by the Physical Science Building, pole vault up the waterfall by the University Union steps and swim across the road by Coleman Hall.

ONE ex-Marine said going to and from classes reminded him of his boot-camp days when they put the new recruits through an obstacle course.

We realize that nature is one of the most unpredictable and uncontrollable forces we have to fight, but it seems to us that Eastern could take some precautionary measures to help eliminate the inconvenience students face every time it rains or snows.

Not pretending to be architects, we can't offer any solutions to the "muck" problem, but we can ask the administration to find someone who can.

Maybe a ski lift from Old Main would help fight the war on corrosion of leather boots and maxi coats from "knee-deep in mud" treks between classes.



photo by Rich Lange

Students found just walking to classes a real challenge last week, due to the poor physical condition of the campus during last week's stormy weather.



"Oh no—I lost my bullet!"

Myline . . . Dan Grober

Flag planting

Last Friday Al Shepard and Ed Mitchell became the third pair of U.S. Astronauts to go rock collecting on the moon.

Immediately upon landing they planted the third American flag on the moon's surface to signify that the rock hunt was officially underway.

HISTORICALLY speaking, flag planting and rock hunting have always been closely associated.



When Columbus stumbled onto the beach in the Bahamas in 1492, he planted the Spanish flag. He then returned to Spain to report to Queen Isabella:

"Hi, Isabella. I just got back from finding a new place to go rock collecting. Yeah. I did just what you said. I planted the Spanish flag right in plain sight so everybody will know that all the rocks laying around there belong to you and your husband."

MORE recently, when Ira Hayes and a handful of E Company Marines battled their way to the top of Iwo Jima hill in 1945, the first thing they did was plant an American flag:

"There, that does it. Now them filthy Japs will know this hill, and every rock on it, belongs to us."

So planting flags on new places to go rock collecting has, through the years, somehow become associated with property rights.

WHEN ANY foreigner (an Italian for example) climbs off the boat in New York Harbor for the first time, he has no trouble finding out what property he's walking on. The first flag he sees tells him all the rocks lying around are American—not Italian.

And now the U.S. has three flags planted on the surface of the moon. Three times Americans have planted their flag and then begun rock collecting.

What about flag planting, rock collecting and property rights where the moon is concerned?

HISTORY shows that the Russians have done a little flag planting and rock collecting, too, and anyone strolling around the Kremlin for the first time needs only to check the top of the nearest flagpole to know who owns all the rocks lying around.

The Soviets are also interested in doing a little collecting on the moon, and, no doubt they will be the next nation to find themselves building a collection of lunar rocks.

So what about the three American flags? And why three anyway? What un-American moon creature tore down the other two the minute our astronauts blasted-off to return to Earth? (The way the natives probably did the Spanish flag the minute Columbus weighed anchor to return to Spain.)

IT'S BEEN everybody's moon from the time the first man raised himself off his belly and squinted into the night sky.

Why clutter the moon's surface with pieces of cloth which have, throughout history, come to symbolize ownership? Maybe flag planting and rock collecting have caused enough trouble on Earth already.

Maybe when the Russians find themselves landing on the moon to go rock collecting, they'll begin without first planting a flag.

MAYBE the Russians, unlike the U.S., will have enough sense to leave their flag at home where it belongs.



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Health comes cheap

(Continued from Page 5)
students a day," Dr. Heath said. "We have a staff of three doctors."

ALTHOUGH the health service is designed to be well-equipped to handle most cases, there are no specialists available in Charleston.

Many times, certain tests have to be sent away because they are not able to be read here. All of this takes money.

Money is also required to buy crutches and slings for injuries.

OFTER doctors from the health service attend conferences and this is included in the budget.

Compared to health services at other state-supported schools, Eastern's ranks high in making their services easily accessible to all.

According to Dr. Heath, "U of I's drugs are all given out on prescription, except for aspirins, cold tablets and certain shots."

Poetry to be read to public Feb. 25

A "Poetry Read-In" will take place in the University Union Fox Ridge Room Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Any student attending Eastern is eligible to read his poems. Faculty and public are invited to attend.

Phi Sigs take overall wrestling

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity latched on to the team championship intramural wrestling trophy for the fourth year in a row Thursday night.

Individual intramural contestants grappled for three nights for the consolation and championship honors in two weight classes.

THE TEAM championship trophy was awarded to the team amassing the largest total number of points for pins and for finishers in the top four places in individual competition.

A strong finish in the "unlimited division" with a championship and a third place gave the overall championship once again to Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The Phi Sig's were followed closely by Da Ghetto in second. Third place went to Sigma Tau Gamma, fourth to Tau Kappa Epsilon and fifth to Thomas Hall South.

INDIVIDUAL winners were: 118 lbs-Rick Eads (Sigma Tau Gamma); 126 lbs-Rick Lamb (Da Ghetto); 134 lbs.-Gary Bowell (Unattached); 142 lbs-T.C. Hicks (Da Ghetto); 150 lbs-John Laskowski (Da Ghetto); 158 lbs.-Milt Sheetz (Thomas South); 167 lbs.-Phil Lindberg (Phi Sigma Epsilon); 177 lbs.-Bob Carmody (Pi Kappa Alpha); 190 lbs.- Tom King (Sigma Tau Gamma); and Unlimited-Mike Randolph (Phi Sigma Epsilon)

ENTRIES for swimming and

indoor track relay team championship are due today for swimming and Feb. 16 for track.

Cleaver film

Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver will be the subject of the documentary shown by the Eastern Film Society and United Campus Ministry Wednesday.

The film was made in Cleaver's exile home and presents him talking and giving his views on the topics of today.

THE film will be shown at the Booth Library Lecture Room at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission charge is 50 cents. All students and faculty are invited.

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Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday
"Woodstock," Will Rogers Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday
"I Love My Wife," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday
"Catch 22," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Wednesday-Thursday
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Thursday
"Rio Lobo," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Tuesday
Christian Collegiate Fellowship,

home of Robert Sidell, 307 4th St., 7:30 p.m.

PEP, University Union Shawnee Room, 3 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega actives, University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Greek Week Activities Committee, University Union South Panther Lair, 8 p.m.

Greek Games Committee, University Union North Panther Lair, 8 p.m.

International Coffee Hour, Home Economics Center, AAED, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.; McAfee, 5 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Blair 306, 307, 7 p.m.

Math Club, Old Main 306 E, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Sigma Sigma Sigma, University Union Schahrer Room, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Residence Hall Assn., University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Science, University Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, McAfee, 4 p.m.

Delta Chi Pageant rehearsal, South McAfee, 6 p.m.

Pan Hellenic Council, Booth 128, 6:30 p.m.

Eastern Film Society and UCM Center film. "Eldridge Cleaver

Speaks," Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Women's PE Club, North McAfee, and McAfee 138, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Assn. of International Students, University Union Shawnee Room, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Iroquois Room, 9 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, University Union Wabash Room, 9 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Coleman 109, 10 a.m.

Women's Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.; McAfee, 5 p.m.

Marketing Club, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Coleman Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Afro-American Association, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Men's Residence Hall Assn., Stevenson Skylight Conference Room, 10 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday-Thursday
Intramurals, Lantz, noon and 6 p.m.

UNION

Tuesday-Thursday
TKE Raffle, University Union Lobby, all day.

Roller Derby ticket sales, University Union Lobby, all day.

Student Activities Board, University Union Lobby, all day.

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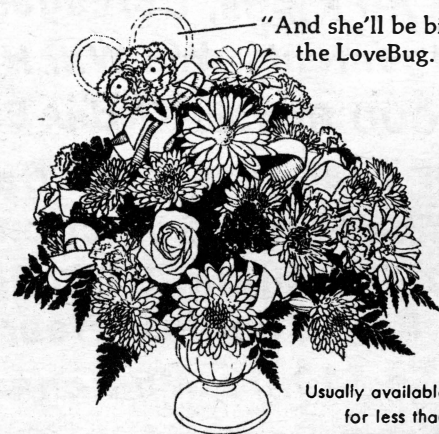
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For 'Henry V'

Writing score is problem

What would you do if you were faced with trying to find music for a much-lauded, 400-year-old play?

That was Gerald Sullivan's dilemma when he decided to direct Henry V, William Shakespeare's epic story of an ideal English king, the next offering in the University Theatre winter season.

SULLIVAN'S own musical background would not permit any hackneyed "typical" fanfares and drum rolls. So he posed his problem to Burton Hardin, assistant professor of instrumental music at Eastern's School of Music.

Hardin, whose cantata, "We Shall Overcome," will be premiered in Miami, Fla., in March, was intrigued with the idea of composing music to accompany the play.

He settled down with a script and a stack of materials which included music from Shakespeare's England.

THE RESULT is a unique score of instrumental bridges and accompaniments for the production, which premieres on Eastern's Fine Arts Theatre stage Thursday evening, the start of a six-performance run.

Sixteen student musicians provided the dominantly brass ensemble which performed the work. The score was recorded for use in the production, thus reducing the number of personnel on an already-crowded stage.

Throughout the score, a theme recurs which Hardin calls "King Henry's March."

HARDIN'S task was complicated by the fact that Shakespearean texts often indicate that music is to be

performed at a certain place in the play, but the notes often only mention the instrumentation, "drums," or "hautboys" (old version of the oboe), or that the music is martial, "alarums," but little else.

Hardin's music not only fleshes out the "drums and alarums," but also lends an air of grandeur befitting Shakespeare's greatest king.

Two melodies from Elizabethan canon do appear in the score. One, associated with the roisterers at the Boar's Head Tavern is called "Tapster-Drinker."

THE OTHER is a portion of a French "chanson" and is used in conjunction with the scenes in which Katherine, daughter of the King of France, appears.

The unique score was performed and recorded by Marilyn Gates, Steve Hardwick, Ross Kellan, Gary Kelsey, Michael Kurtyak, Debbie Larson, Laura Massig, David Mitchell, Steve Moore, Andy

McCutcheon, Dennis Ostermann, Jill Poris, Dave Powers, Tom Seib, Sue Steinmeyer, and Bill Wilcoxon, under the direction of Hardin.

Performances of "Henry V" are Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.

Mr. Banjo to perform

On Friday, "Mr. Banjo and Marsha" will appear live, in a special guest appearance, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall. The public is invited. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

EARLE Roberts and his wife Marsha are regular performers at the Village Inn Pizza Hut in Champaign. Each weekend, the Roberts play and sing their favorite tunes, as well as any requests the audience might

have. A sing-along is a stock item on their agenda, too.

Roberts and his wife are both residents of Danville. In addition to playing at Champaign, Roberts also plays cello in the Eastern Symphony Orchestra. Harold Wolff, president of the orchestra, asked the Roberts to come to Eastern.

The smaller Eastern String Orchestra is in charge of arrangements and publicity for the event.

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Eastern men favor all-volunteer army

by Ron Isbell

A survey of Eastern men showed that Nixon's plan for an all-volunteer army is well-supported. Only 7 of the 40 men interviewed opposed the plan.

When questioned about the workability of the draft-free army, the men doubted that enough volunteers would enlist. Eighteen of those interviewed expressed doubt about enough volunteers while 19 thought

enough enlistees would be available. Three said they could not answer the question.

HOWEVER, most men stood ready to enlist to defend their country in time of a national crisis. Only five said they would not enlist under these circumstances.

The other 35 said they would, with a few holding qualifications on what would constitute a "national emergency," feeling Vietnam did

not fit this classification.

In time of peace, however, the survey showed that enlistees might be rather few. Only 11 found the President's proposed army tempting enough to enlist in peacetime.

THREE were not sure, depending on circumstances at the time and the availability of other jobs. Twenty-six said they would not enlist during peace periods.

The survey included eight veterans who seemed to be split along the same lines as others. Six favored the proposed move and two opposed it.

Six also felt that enough volunteers would be available for running the draft-free army and two did not think enough volunteers would enlist.

HOWEVER, the two that opposed the plan thought that enough enlistees would be available.

In time of peace, three of the eight would enlist and five would not. This figure is

somewhat out of proportion to the entire survey as it represents more than one-fourth of those who would volunteer.

Those who would not volunteer during a national emergency represented a percentage equal to the non-veterans. One of the eight said under no circumstances would he enlist.

ONE VET qualified his yes answer by saying that he would go, providing "it is no trumped-up involvement."

This statement was rather common among those interviewed. One non-veteran said that he would go if it was a direct attack on the U.S., such as World War II, but not in a situation such as Vietnam.

One of those opposed to the plan said he had reversed his initial support after considering that the armed forces would be out of the control of the voters.

HE PROPOSED some sort of compulsory system with more of

a choice, including the Peace Corps. He also criticized the cost of the no-draft army.

The two veterans who opposed the plan felt that it would create a low-class army with no quality. One said, "Those with any class are driven out after one hitch because they can get better jobs."

A non-veteran opposed it saying, "It will create a more militaristic attitude in our army. It will become an army of generals who want perpetual wars."

ANOTHER said that it will be poor quality because only drop-outs and those who can't get other jobs will be attracted to it.

When deciding if enough enlistees would be available to make the plan workable, one veteran said that pay, to act as an incentive, would have to be increased more than Nixon's plan calls for.

One non-veteran turned against the majority of those interviewed and said that enough volunteers would be available only in time of peace. A large-scale involvement would require a draft of some type.

ANOTHER said that the plan must be given time to become initiated while the draft system is still in effect. He said that it would take time to generate a feeling of good will toward the army and to give young men the chance to consider it as an alternative to a civilian job.

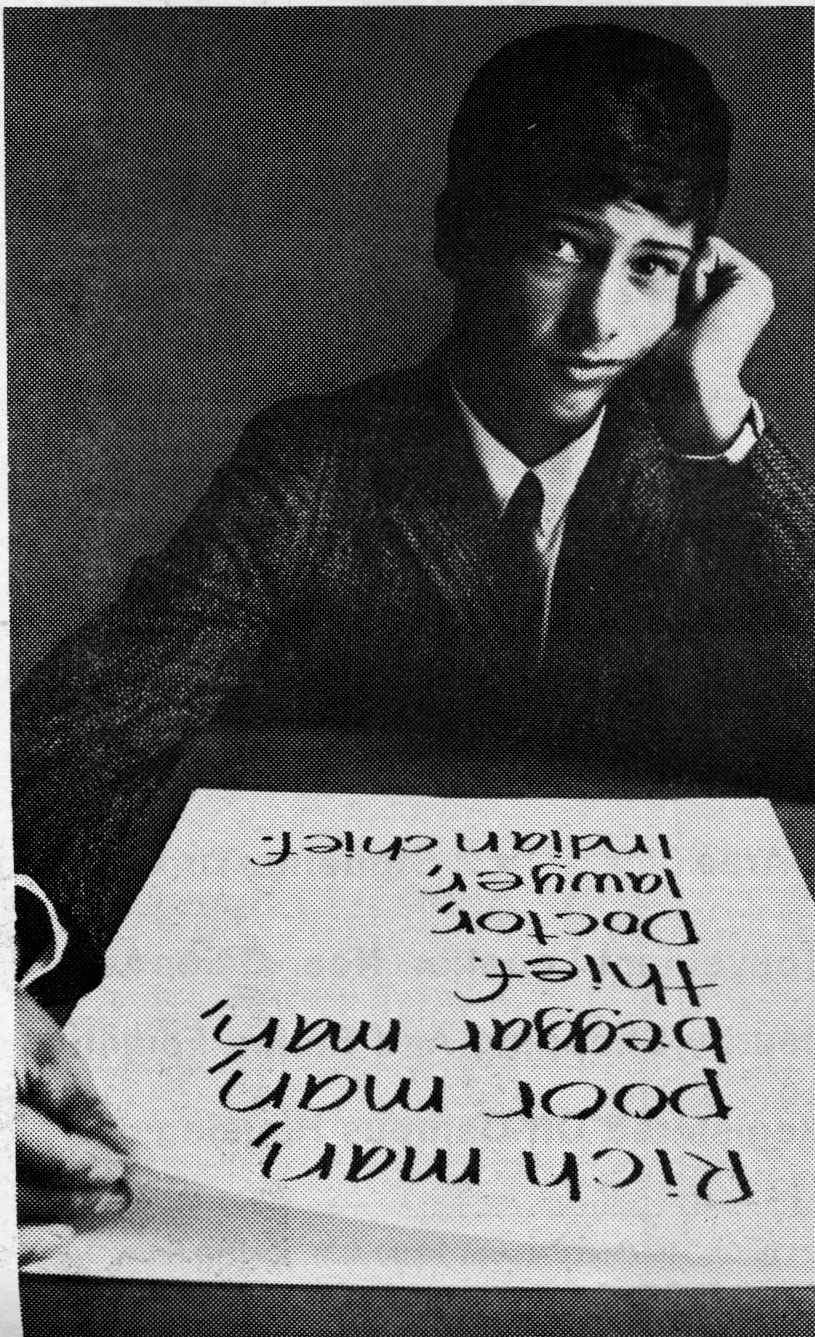
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Nixon asks new national lottery, no II-S

The Director of the Selective Service System has characterized President Nixon's proposed draft reforms "as the step likeliest to achieve real equality in our nation's draft system."

A Presidential message to the Congress released last week requests a two-year extension of induction authorization, according to a recent Selective Service statement.

PRESIDENTIAL authority to end student deferments, and divinity student exemptions and the establishment of a uniform national call was also requested.

The abolition of undergraduate student deferments and a uniform national call first were advocated by the President in a message to the Congress on April 23, 1970.

Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, explained "that under current regulations which defer undergraduate students, those young men who have the cultural, educational or financial background to enter college are allowed to defer their exposure to the draft for a long period of time... while their less-educated or differently-inclined

counterparts have no similar opportunity.

"IT WOULD seem to be in the best interest of all concerned to expose all young men equally to the possibility of being drafted and to do it before they assume the expense and involvement of a college education."

If Congress approves the President's request to give him authority to end deferments, the White House said that an Executive Order will be issued which ends the granting of II-S

undergraduate college deferments with the originally proposed effective date of April 23, 1970.

This means that no new II-S deferments would be granted to young men who enter college in the future, and that the deferments granted to undergraduates who entered college after April 23, 1970, would be cancelled.

STUDENTS who were enrolled in full-time programs prior to April 23, 1970, would retain their eligibility for deferments as long as they continue to meet the current requirements for deferment eligibility.

The President last week also asked that special exceptions for divinity students be ended by Congressional and Executive Order action. Under the President's proposals, these would be granted through January 27, 1971.

"The uniform national call proposal," Director Tarr went on, "is the most appropriate method of calling young men in the future."

"AS NOW authorized, the random selection, or lottery system, results in some young men being drafted in one part of the country, while young men with the same lottery numbers elsewhere are not called."

"The uniform national call would amend the lottery system so that all young men with the same random sequence number would be called at the same time for induction, allowing for fair and uniform treatment nationwide."

Of administrative agencies

Phase-out of II-S has support

President Nixon has asked permission to induct men into the armed services for two more years, implying an intention to eliminate the draft completely by July 1, 1973, when the extension is up.

In a news release sent out by the Selective Service, the President outlined the administration's program for accomplishing the "zero draft" army.

Since 1951 Congress has customarily extended induction authority for intervals of four years.

WHAT THIS means to the two million young men who reach draft age each year is that their vulnerability to the draft will continue to be determined by the random sequence drawing and that those men with low numbers drawn in the annual lottery will be called to meet the needed draft calls for two more years commencing July 1, 1971.

Following the phase-out of the draft, manpower needs will be filled by volunteers. The Selective Service System would be geared to a "standby" operation for processing registrants.

The President's request for legislation to permit the phasing out of undergraduate student deferments has gained the

support of the National Security Council, the American Council on Education and Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees.

IN ADDITION to his request regarding undergraduate deferments, the President is also requesting the authority to phase out exemptions for

divinity school students.

If undergraduate deferments are ended, the President proposed to phase out deferments for students in junior colleges, apprentice programs and technical training schools.

A separate proposal, if

(Continued on Page 11)

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Nixon asks student deferment abolition

(Continued from Page 10)

granted, would replace the deferment of high school students who are called for induction with a postponement of induction.

THIS change is simply for administrative purposes and would not alter the relationship of high school students to the draft.

Students in college prior to that date would retain eligibility for student deferments. Those who entered college after April 23, 1970, would have their deferments cancelled.

DURING the phase out period of these deferments, it is expected that the available manpower will be somewhat

larger.

In addition to graduates and dropouts entering the pool of available manpower, college freshmen who lose their deferments will also become available.

In 1971, the pool should be slightly larger, with more significant increases in 1972 and 1973.

THE increased size of the draft pool will reduce the number of lottery numbers called and more equally spread liability to the draft.

College men will no longer be able to wait and choose their years to join the pool and thus will more equally share the responsibility of military service

with those who do not pursue a higher education.

Enrollment at colleges and universities is not expected to drop significantly over the next two years as a result of the end of student deferments and should not work a hardship on the administration of such institutions.

FACTORS relating to this observation include:

1) Anticipated reduced draft calls will limit the number of men to be inducted.

2) Almost all draft eligible sophomores, juniors and seniors this academic year, and almost all draft eligible juniors and seniors in the next academic year will continue to be deferred since they met the qualifications for such deferments prior to April 23, 1970.

3) Recognizing that over 40 per cent of today's college

students are women, that only 50 per cent of college-age men will be found qualified for military service and that ROTC students and young men enrolled in other officer training programs will not be draft eligible, only a small percentage of college students will actually be drafted.

TO EQUALIZE the military obligations among all students, divinity students will be treated the same as all other students except that the effective date terminating future deferments will be January 28, 1971 for divinity students and April 23, 1970 for all other students.

Divinity students have the same opportunities as other registrants in applying for the remaining available classifications, including hardship and conscientious objector

classifications.

The uniform national call requested by the President on April 23, 1970, and again last week, in effect means that all local boards will be reaching the same lottery number at approximately the same time.

NO LOCAL board will be required or allowed to induct a man with a lottery number higher than that reached by other local boards.

As before, local boards will be assigned quotas. The uniform call will assure that the same numbers will be reached throughout the country at approximately the same time.

This in no way limits the responsibility of the local board to determine which men are available for induction.

IT WILL, however, permit the lottery system to function in a more understandable and equitable manner.

Classified Ads

Personals

COEDS working at Camp Forest Acres in Maine this summer call Buff 5-9002.

-1p9-

NEED RIDE to ISU Friday, February 12. Call Cathy Stanford 1-2373.

-1p9-

HEY GIRLS, would you please write a lonely sailor. LTJG John Burke, USS Claude Ricketts (DDG-5), F.P.O. New York, New York 09501.

-1p9-

For Rent

WANTED: Girl to sublease Lincolnwood apartment spring quarter. Call 345-7513 after 4:00.

-1p9-

MALE to sublease Spring 26 Stanford Hall-Regency apt. 345-2363.

-1p9-

WANTED: One or two males to sublease Regency Apartment spring quarter. 345-6884.

-3p12-

FOR RENT spring and summer quarters furnished apartment. Ca. 3-6930.

-00-

1960 2-bedroom mobile home, \$1650, Call 112-442-1929.

-2p9-

FOR RENT, 1 male to sublease Lindolnwood apartment, phone 345-7500.

-00-

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FOR SALE: 1960 Ford 4-door \$150 or best offer. Call 581-2004.

-2p12-

FOR SALE: Why rent? Buy a Deluxe 1968 Marlett Mobile Home 12 x 65 air-conditioned, carpeted, newly furnished, set up with a large porch, ready to move into. Close to town square and campus. Call 345-7114 for information.

-2b12-

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Illinois Guarantee Savings & Loan Association, P.O. Box 765, Effingham, Ill. 62401.

-1b9-

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

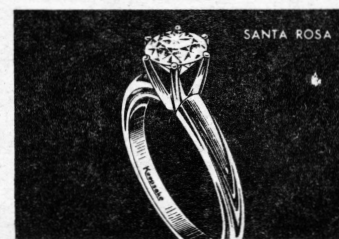
CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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By Bob Bennett

Here's a basketball oddity... The man who's played in more National Basketball Association games than any other player in history was never supposed to play pro basketball at all!... He is Dolph Schayes who holds the all-time NBS record for most games played, 1,059—but before he started his career, Schayes was advised he wouldn't make it as a pro because he wasn't strong enough!

* * *

One of the real oddities of the recent pro football season was that George Blanda won the Most Valuable Player Award—and yet he was not even a regular!... Blanda played second-string behind Daryle Lamonica all year... That may be the first time in sports history that a man who couldn't make the first team all season won the Most Valuable Player Award.

* * *

Did you know that basketball star Pete Maravich used to practice so much as a youngster that he would take over 1,000 shots at the basket a day, EVERY DAY... Maravich estimates that in his lifetime he's taken over 1 million practice shots... It's possible that Pete has shot more baskets than any man who ever lived.

* * *

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Cagers drown Rivermen

by Marty Spitz

Sparked by the shooting of Scott Keeve and the leadership ability of Gary Yoder, Eastern's basketball Panthers overran the University of Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday night by a score of 90-73.

This was the ninth home game and the fourth game in a row Eastern's won. This record is now 12 wins and 6 losses.

THE FIRST quarter was slow, with both teams cold from the floor. The Rivermen used an effective zone to stop the Panthers.

In the second quarter UMSL switched to a man-to-man, and Eastern began its drive, only to fall short by five points at the end of the first half, 42 to 37.

Eastern opened the scoring

in the third quarter with a 25-footer by Tom Ferrell and steadily ate up the Rivermen's, scant lead. With 15:34 left in the second half, Bill Thommen sunk a 12-foot shot to tie the game.

TWENTY-two seconds later, Ferrell pumped in a shot from the free throw line to put Eastern in the lead, 52-50. UMSL would not see the lead again for the rest of the game.

Eastern continued to put in shot after shot while holding UMSL to six points, and with 9:53 left in the half, the Panthers were winning by ten points.

Gary Yoder left the game with about nine minutes to go amid the groans of most of the 3,200 fans, and the Panthers began to slow down. When the

situation began to look desperate, Yoder was sent back into the game, and Eastern pulled out to a 17-point lead.

SCOTT KEEVE, 6-6 forward, continued to play a dominate role as Eastern's leading scorer and rebounder, picking up 18 points and 7 rebounds. His scoring average is 14.6 points per game, and he has a total of 145 rebounds.

Besides seemingly leading his team to victory with his psychological assistance, Yoder was the fourth highest scorer, with 15 points.

The Panthers raised their .394 percentage from the floor the first half to .704 in the second and shot .533 total. They made 26 out of 34 free throws for an impressive .765.

THE Rivermen made 28 baskets out of 60 attempts for .467 from the floor and 17 out of 27 free throws for a .630 percentage.

The high scorer for UMSL was Glen Rohn with 25 points.

Eastern met Central Michigan Saturday, but results were not available at press time.

The next home game is against the Panther's arch rival, Illinois State, Saturday.

Eastern clinches title

Eastern's Jim Doherty and Gene Randolph withstood strong opposition from favored Illinois State University to clinch the men's doubles crown of the Illinois Invitational

Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament.

The tournament, which included 107 entrants from nine universities, was held in McAfee Gym Saturday and Sunday.

EASTERN physical education instructors Miss Marise Daves and Robert Hussey sidelined all the competition to win the staff mixed doubles division.

Miss Kathy Orban and partner Gene Randolph placed second in the mixed doubles division, while Gaylord Burrows and Larry White won the men's doubles competition for Eastern.

Bowls high series

Eastern bowling history was made by Ed Moll Friday night in the faculty mixed doubles league.

Ed rolled a 727 series, the highest official three-game series ever bowled at Eastern in the four years the bowling alley has been open.

Grapplers tromp Leathernecks

by Gordon Britton

Eastern's wrestlers defeated Western Illinois University 39-9 Wednesday at Lantz Gymnasium.

The Panthers pulled this upset victory over a Leatherneck squad that had defeated them twice this season in tournament competition.

EASTERN'S grapplers, now 5-3 for the season in dual meet competition, lost only three of the ten matches in the afternoon meet.

Roy Johnson at 118 lbs. opened the match by pinning Rob Grollinger of WIU in 5:43.

Duayne Nyckel, 126 lbs, and Leroy Isbell, 134 lbs., for Eastern, followed with decisions over their opponents. Nyckel downed Bob Lane 13-0 and Isbell beat Roger Glisson 12-10.

AT 142 lbs. Joe Protsman of Western defeated Eastern's Frank Forestiere 8-4. Then Al Ordonez wrestling at 150 lbs. for the Panthers outpointed Mike Richart 10-2.

Ron McAlister, 158 lbs., and Bob Perz, 167 lbs., for Eastern both dropped their bouts. McAlister lost to Jerry Strauman 9-4, and Perz was defeated by Jim Kulpa 4-0. Kulpa was a junior Olympics champion last year in his weight class.

For the second time this season the Panthers finished the meet with three straight pins. John Harsch, 177 lbs., dropped Dick Biddle in 4:37, Steve Farrell, 190 lbs., pinned Steve Mertins in 2:21 and Heavyweight Gene Pouliot nailed Bill Kennon in 1:22.

EASTERN'S next home match will be against Evansville tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lantz Gymnasium.

Individual Records


Name

	FG	FT	TP
Keeve	7	4	18
Ferrell	6	5	17
Yoder	4	5	13
Sitton	5	5	15
Borm	5	0	10
Thommen	5	1	9
Kitchen	1	2	4
Yates	0	4	4

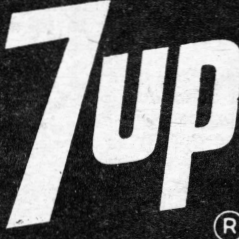
Roy Johnson	2	5	0
Duayne Nyckel	18	2	1
Leroy Isbell	7	4	0
Frank Forestiere	1	4	0
Al Ordonez	8	8	0
Ron McAlister	7	8	2
Bob Perz	14	5	1
John Harsch	8	2	0
Steve Farrell	3	4	0
Gene Pouliot	9	7	2

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Bowling results		
Wednesday Night		
Men's Student League		
High Game	Tony DeMichael	256
High Series	Lyle Moffett	618
High Team	Eskimo Pies	2903
	Honor Roll	
Lyle Moffett		618
Bob Pyzik		617
Maury Daubs		605
Thursday Night		
Women's Student League		
High Game	D. Smith	194
High Series	M. Jorgensen	507
High Team	Team 8	2123
	Honor Roll	
M. Jorgensen		507
D. Smith		502
Friday Night Faculty		
Mixed Doubles League		
High Game		
Women	Barb Funk	180
Men	Tom Nickels	235
High Series		
Women	Mary Ann Nickels	497
Men	Tom Nickels	618
High Team	ABD's	1917
	Honor Roll	
Tom Nickels		618

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